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Weather

Cloudy

Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler with highs in the mid 50s and a 30 percent chance of rain.

Campus

Weather wiz

WTWO's Kerry Dean visits campus in conjunction with geography week.

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Sports

The Top 20

Eastern's football Panthers make the NCAA Top 20.

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Split vote

Faculty share different views on text rentals

By MIKE FITZGERALD

Senior reporter

An overview of a survey commissioned by Eastern's Faculty Senate to explore the pros and cons of the textbook rental system shows 43 percent of the 350 faculty responses gathered so far favor the elimination of the rental system.

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Al DiChiara, a sociology instructor who also is on the Textbook Library Advisory Committee and was one of three members appointed to the Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee to conduct the survey, said 27 percent wanted the system modified while 23 percent want the system maintained as is.

He said more information regarding the quantitative parts of the survey will be released after Thanksgiving.

DiChiara said the perception he has after a cursory reading of the faculty responses is faculty members seem concerned about the reserve system at Booth Library and the Supplementary Textbook Policy.

The library places supplementary textbooks, which are purchased by the Textbook Rental Service at the request of an instructor, on reserve for students to use in addition to the required textbooks of their particular courses.

DiChiara said faculty responses indicate one problem stems from students not going to the library to use the supplemental texts that have been placed on reserve, while another is a result of the availability of the supplemental texts in the library.

Responses indicate that because only four or five copies of the texts are available to be put on reserve, many students who want to use the text cannot obtain the book.

From what he has gleaned from the survey, DiChiara said only a few of the respondents reject the system philosophically, while most of the respondents think the system is a good idea.

"Most want a textbook rental library where all people have access to all books at all times," he said.

Although DiChiara appears to be at the forefront of those seeking to change the textbook rental system, he said he "didn't take this on as a crusade."

"It's my personal opinion that rental systems can work," DiChiara said. "It's (this system) not that bad. It's just too restrictive."

While the monetary costs and benefits of the current system have been brought up by proponents of the current system, some of the implicit costs of the system have not, he said.

"We talk about fine tuning this system, but we don't think about the academic and intellectual costs and benefits of this system," Dichiarra said.



TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo editor  
Temperatures in the 70s Monday afternoon brought Mary O'Connor, a junior speech communication major, and her crafts class out to the Library Quad to work on a weaving project.

Unpredictable

November temperatures fluctuate

By BOB McKEE

City editor

With temperatures ranging from the 70s down to the 30s, November has been anything but predictable in its first 14 days, a trend which should continue for the rest of the month.

But it's not the warm Indian Summer weather that's been so unusual, said Dalias Price, a local weather observer. It's the fact that temperatures have been so close to reaching record highs.

Saturday's high of 73 degrees was just 5 degrees from reaching an all-time record high of 78 degrees set in 1900, Price said.

Monday continued the warm spell as temperatures almost reached the record high of 75 degrees which was set in 1978. By noon the temperature had climbed to 72 degrees and was expected to continue. The average temperature for Monday's date is a high of 53 degrees and a low of 34 degrees.

"This part of fall is characterized by extremely changing weather," Price said.

And change it will, as temperatures should

drop into the 30s by Thursday and hover there until Friday, said Fred Snowden, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. Lows for those two days could bottom out in the 20s, he added.

But just as quickly as it comes, the cold weather will give way to a warming trend over the weekend, culminating in above-average amounts of precipitation for the start of next week, Snowden said.

Long-range predictions for mid-November to mid-December show above-normal temperatures and amounts of precipitation throughout, Snowden said.

The main factor behind the weather patterns, or lack of as the case may be, is the jet stream, which normally sags from Canada down through Central Illinois, but has not done so, Snowden said.

About the only kind of weather which November hasn't produced is snow, although October saw its share of it. The average snowfall for this area in November is 1 inch.

"We already received 5 inches of snow in October," Price said. "The average snowfall for winter in this area is 17 inches."

Parliament picks East German premier

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Parliament elected a leading reformer as the new premier Monday night, but hundreds of thousands of protesters took to the streets of Leipzig to say Communist reforms are moving too slowly.

After a historic weekend in which millions of East Germans took advantage of their new freedom to travel west, Parliament also picked a non-Communist speaker in the chamber's first secret ballot and urged accelerated changes.

And the government said it was dismantling internal barriers that for three decades formed a notorious "death strip" between the Berlin Wall and the city's sealed-off eastern sector.

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Deputies appealed for truly free elections, a coalition government and removal from the constitution of language declaring their nation a socialist state.

The parliament, known as the People's Chamber, then approved the Communist Party's nomination of Politburo member Hans Modrow to lead a new government as premier. The government traditionally has been subservient to the party.

Modrow is a well-known reformer within the party, which has been led by Egon Krenz since Oct. 18. Krenz has promised

some reforms, including free elections.

As deputies argued into the night in East Berlin, pro-democracy activists in Leipzig pressed for continued change to prolong the spirit of hope sweeping the nation after the festival of freedom over the weekend. West German television estimated the number of protesters at between 200,000 and 300,000.

The protesters urged the government to live up to its promise of free elections and questioned the commitment of the new leadership.

"The question is, are you (the new government) really different from the others?" one speaker said at the rally.

BOG gives

rec center

approval

By PHILLIP LAIRD

Administration editor

Eastern's proposed recreation center approved by Eastern students during last week's referendum also was approved by the Board of Governors during a special teleconference Monday morning.

The 70,000 square-foot facility approved by the students and the BOG is slightly smaller than the original proposal approved by the Board of Governors in September of 1987. Because of revisions in size and cost, the Board of Governors was required to approve only the revisions.

BOG Chair Nancy Froelich said "The board has felt strongly that the need existed for a facility of this kind. The passage of the referendum made it possible for a unanimous vote by the Board of Governors." Froelich said board members also felt strongly that students should support such projects as the new recreation center.

The rec center will be built north of Lantz Gym at an estimated cost of \$6 million. To finance construction, Eastern students approved an increase in their student activity fee of an estimated \$54 upon the rec center's completion.

Currently \$25, Eastern student activity fees could not be raised more than \$60 per semester.

Michelle Brayzell, a spokeswoman for the Board of Governors, said the tax-free revenue bond issue for the recreation center will be combined with the bond for the purchase of Regency Apartments. "The reason the board voted to merge the two bonds is cost," Brayzell said. "Eastern will save about \$3 million in financing and interest charges by combining these bond issuances."

Each bond cost \$1.5 million to finance, and the total value of a single bond for the two projects is \$11.5 million. "One bond is cheaper to finance than two and the overall interest rate would be cheaper," Brayzell said.



# Williams finalizes student exchange details

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Administration editor

As part of his whirlwind week in Japan in October, Eastern's vice president for student affairs finalized the details for about 15 Japanese students to study at Eastern beginning in the fall 1990 semester.

Glenn Williams met with Senzoku Gakuen University President Mitsuaki Maeda Matsuo and other officials of the Japanese university to discuss the agreement, which was signed in May between Eastern

President Stan Rives and President Matsuo.

The program will allow 15 Japanese students each year to continue their education at Eastern after finishing the two-year program at Senzoku Gakuen. According to Williams, the first Japanese students to study at Eastern as part of the agreement should arrive in the fall of 1990, with the second group scheduled for fall of 1991.

"The agreement is already signed," Williams said.

"We just hammered out the specifics of the whole thing

during my visit."

While here, the students won't be considered for the new international housing, but instead will be integrated into campus life - living with and studying with the rest of the student body, Williams said.

"The whole purpose is to allow the Japanese student to exist independently in the American society," he said.

Only the best students will be allowed to attend Eastern in this program, Williams said. "Japanese citizens fluent in English have a large advantage in

obtaining jobs, especially in government service."

No plans are being made to send an Eastern student to Japan, though, because that student would have to be proficient in Japanese, Williams said.

In an earlier trip, Rives and L. Stephen Whitley, the director of general education, did discuss sending a member of Eastern's faculty to the university to teach English, Williams said, although that is just a possibility.

More than simply completing plans for the student exchange, though, Williams also had the

opportunity to view the student environment at Senzoku, learning about the residence hall programs, food service, and health facilities.

Like most Japanese schools, Senzoku Gakuen is a privately owned two-year college. The owner and chair of the college board is Chair Maeta, President Matsuo's mother, who owns nine schools throughout Japan.

William's seven-day trip also included the presentation of awards at an English language speech contest and the dedication of a new classroom building.

## Graduates win competition

By VALERIE HANCOCK  
Staff writer

Two Eastern graduates were awarded first place in the Small Business Administration Great Lakes regional competition.

Kent E. Melum and John F. Summers, who both graduated from Eastern in May, received the first place award for their economic development program report, written during their senior year at Eastern.

The former students presented the report to the business leaders of Robinson and Crawford County, said Foster Rinefort, associate professor in Eastern's management and marketing department.

The report consisted of a comprehensive study of assets Crawford County has to offer industries considering locating in the area.

The report included special target markets for the county to pursue when recruiting new industry to the area and the types of services provided by state and federal agencies.

The two students began the project as

part of an honors business class taught by Rinefort.

The Small Business Institute is a program that divides students into teams and assigns them to a small business client who has a specific need or problem.

The program gives students a chance to work for a small business and also receive class credit.

The report first won the Small Business Institute District Award, a competition with approximately 200 other projects from such universities as the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

From there, Melum and Summers' report went on to the regional competition and is now on its way to Washington, D.C., for the national competition.

The winners of the national award will be selected in the spring and will be honored at a luncheon with President George Bush, Foster said.

Melum is now employed at Caterpillar in Peoria and Summers works for Hyster Corporation in Danville.

## Next textbook agendas set

By MIKE FITZGERALD  
Senior reporter

Improving communication between faculty and the Textbook Rental Service was one of the topics put on future agendas of the Textbook Library Advisory Committee, which held its first formal meeting Monday.

"Faculty as a whole do not know how to get things to the committee to be considered," said committee member Lawrence Bates, an economics professor.

Samuel Taber, chair of the committee and dean of academic services, said a full and abridged version of the Textbook Rental Policy is sent out to faculty in a faculty newsletter and is outlined in the Internal Governmental Policy Manual of the University.

"I don't know how to get the word out anymore," he said.

While a suggestion was made to meet once a year with all department chairs concerning textbook rental policy, committee member Al DiChiara suggested expanding it

to the entire faculty as well.

"It's important to communicate directly with the faculty. They appear to be tremendously dissatisfied with the system," said DiChiara, a sociology instructor and a Faculty Senate member.

Taber said while it is hard to deal with the university en masse, he hoped the kind of things that surface among faculty members would be discussed at the department level and that information pushed forward to the committee.

The question of evaluating the rental service also was raised. "Some folks would like to see it evaluated to see if this system has outlived its usefulness," DiChiara said.

He added an evaluation should not only cover the financial and technical aspects of the textbook rental system, but the intellectual ones as well.

"The question nobody knows who is supposed to ask or answer is 'Do students get a better education from this system or by purchasing textbooks?'" DiChiara said.



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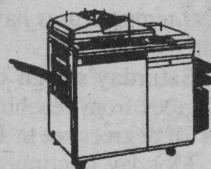


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# Parents weekend concert nets profit for UB

By **TONY CAMPBELL**  
Features editor

Crystal Gayle's weekend appearance at Lantz Gym marked the 20th year of Parents Weekend concerts, and one for which the University Board will net a profit — although not as much money as past Parents Weekend concerts.

Gayle drew a crowd of 3,702 people, for a total ticket revenue of \$48,126. With the UB's break-even point at 3,250 tickets for

concerts (60 percent of the seating capacity), the UB should receive about \$5,876 on the show. The UB paid about \$30,000 for the Gayle concert, with production costs pushing the total price tag to about \$40,000.

And while UB made money on the Gayle concert, there was not as much of a profit as in past years. For Chuck Berry's 1987 Parents Weekend concert, all 5,200 tickets were sold 10 days before the show. Ticket revenue

was \$67,600, and with the cost of the show being around \$40,000, UB earned about \$27,600.

Other past performers for Parents Weekend concerts include the Commodores, Bob Hope, Rich Little, Frankie Avalon, Red Skelton and Chuck Berry.

The Parents Weekend concerts traditionally earn money for UB, unlike the Homecoming and spring concerts, which generally prove to be financial losses. "My one guess is that Parents Weekend

is a natural draw and the parents want to spend time on campus," Director of Student Activities David Milberg said. "It's one of the highlights of the weekend."

For the George Carlin show, 2,166 tickets were sold at a cost of \$12 — \$1 less than the ticket price for seats for the Gayle concert. With the break-even point at 3,250, the UB fell 1,084 tickets short. Therefore, the UB lost about \$13,008 on that concert. Milberg said the exact totals for the Carlin

concert have not been tallied, but UB will suffer a financial loss on the Carlin concert. He added there is a possibility that the money earned from this weekend's concert will offset the Carlin concert loss.

Milberg said the UB has begun working to schedule an act for a spring concert. A date has not been set, but there are a few openings in Lantz Gym in April, he added. "I'm sure there will be some kind of spring concert," he said, but the act or the date has not been selected.

## Kerry Dean kicks off observation

By **MIKE YOUNG**  
and **BETH YATES**  
Staff writers

Weather forecasting will be about 95 percent accurate by the year 2000 with anticipated technology, meteorologist Kerry Dean said Monday night to about 100 people in the Science Building.

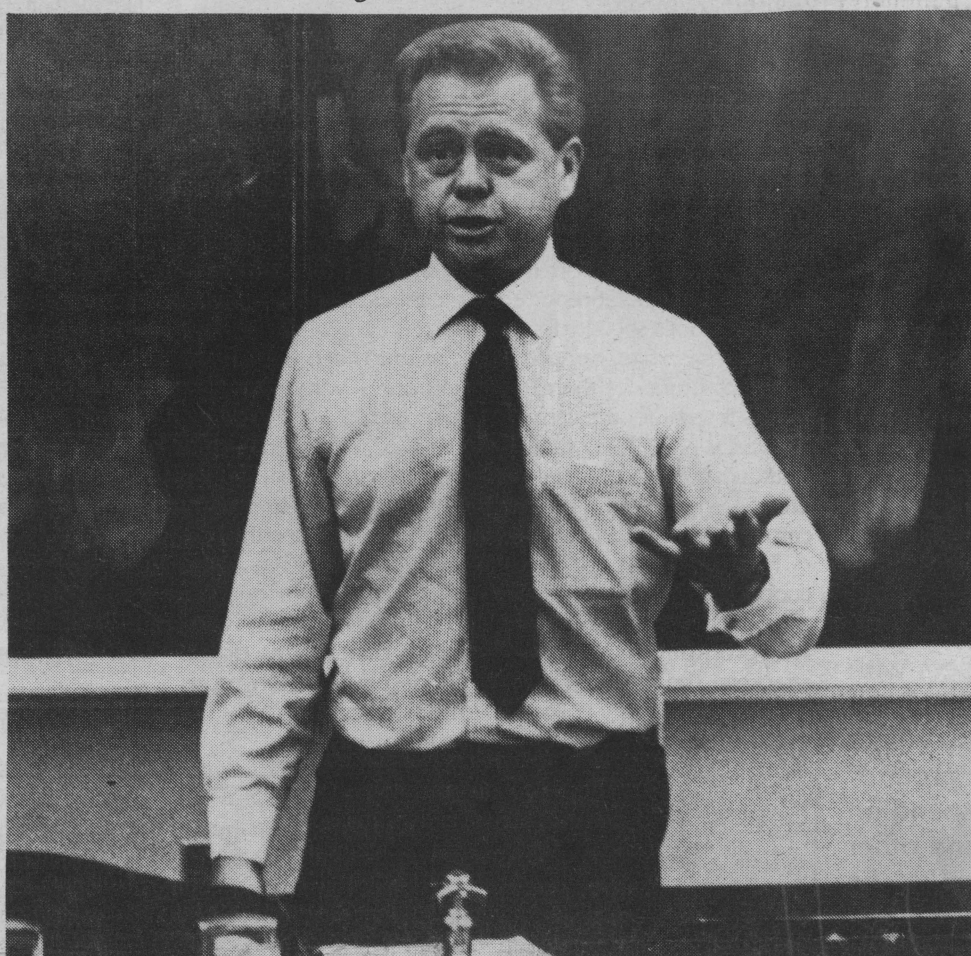
Dean, the meteorologist for Terre Haute's Channel 2, was the first speaker in a series of events sponsored by the department of geology/geography in observation of National Geography Awareness Week.

"We are about 82 percent accurate on the 36-hour forecast with our current technology," Dean said. He added that the proliferation of Doplar radar would lead to the increased accuracy in weather predicting.

However, Dean said, that accuracy percentage is lower for this region during the winter. "This is an extraordinarily difficult area to predict winter storms. I might predict a foot of snow and it might rain," Dean said.

Dean said he is often plagued with calls from viewers wanting to know the difference between a watch and a warning.

A tornado watch means conditions are possible for one to occur, Dean said. A tornado warning is issued when there is actually a tornado and persons should take cover. "If nothing else, remember that," Dean said.



**TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor**

*Meteorologist Kerry Dean helps start Eastern's observance of National Geography Awareness Week Monday night at Phipps Lecture Hall in the Science Building. Dean, who works for WTWO Channel 2 in Terre Haute, spoke to a crowd of 100.*

Dean also described the perils of being a meteorologist.

"TV weathermen are called upon to be God," Dean said. We can't be wrong and we can't offend or the station might lose

ratings. "I feel worse about my mistakes than you feel about my mistakes."

"We're also called upon to be experts during disasters and to tell people how to save their lives."

## AB to hear Players' funding plea

By **RUDY NOWAK**  
Associate campus editor

Ettore Guidotti, director of Eastern's Players theater group, will make a presentation of the funding history of his group before the Apportionment Board Tuesday night.

Financial Vice President Tom Jewison said the presentation would be made followed by a question and answer period.

A cut was made in the funding of the board earlier this semester when AB cut more than half of the Players budget earmarked for attending a theater festival in Fort Wayne, Ind.

AB cut half of the funding for transportation, hotel and food, but did pay the entire registration fee.

"The Players have been funded for 17

years in a row; the board should be fair and give me a year's notice so I can work a cut like this into the Fine Arts budget," Guidotti said.

He added an appeal is being processed for AB's cut on the Fort Wayne competition.

"This is the first time a group has appealed the decision made by AB; it will set a precedent for the university," Guidotti added.

At the time of the additional allocation request on Oct. 3, questions concerning whether the Players should be funded by student fees at all were brought up.

Jewison said there may be discussion Tuesday on whether the Players should stay under AB jurisdiction. AB allocates money to boards which serve an entertainment value to the entire student body.

Guidotti said 65 percent of the students

who work on the productions are non-fine art majors and 75 percent of the audience for the productions are Eastern students.

Many of the AB members said they felt the Indiana festival does not provide entertainment for the entire student body, but rather a select group. This was the main complaint of the board when the board cut the request for the funding to the festival.

Jewison said a recent tour of the Players' facilities answered many of the questions he and the board had raised.

"It gave the board a better understanding of what exactly, the Players do," Jewison added.

Jewison had documents printed which explain the history of funding for the group so the board will be informed when Guidotti makes his presentation.

## Ninth Street Hall accepts reward challenge

By **DENISE EASLEY**  
Staff writer

Ninth Street Hall has accepted East Hall's challenge to set up a monetary reward for information regarding the recent attacks of two Eastern women on campus by raising \$108.

The challenge first began Oct. 31 when Eastern's union of municipal employees set up a \$500 reward for information regarding the two attacks which occurred near Lawson Hall and between the Life Science Building and the H.F. Thut Greenhouse.

On Nov. 6, East Hall President Jim Whalen announced his hall had raised \$100 toward the investigation and challenged all other residence halls, fraternities, sororities

and other organizations to do the same.

Ninth Street is the first hall to accept the challenge. Delta Sigma Pi, an Eastern fraternity, has also allocated \$100 from its checking account for a similar reward.

"We (Ninth Street Hall) first started talking about an escort service but then Eastern's ROTC program started their escort service," said Ninth Street President Todd Wagner, adding, "So, that (idea) was out."

Wagner, speaking for Ninth Street residents, said, "We knew we wanted to do something, so when East Hall announced their challenge we didn't have any problem getting the residents' approval."

Wagner said the 54 residents donated \$2 a piece for a total of \$108. Wagner added

he has been in contact with Whalen and is working on a plan for a telephone hotline service.

When the phone service is complete, students will be able to call in and give information anonymously, Wagner said, adding hopefully the information will help police officials in their investigation.

When asked about the validity of the information, Wagner said, "I do not expect police officials to act on the information received, only that they use the information if it is related to the assaults."

Hotline service plans are still being worked out, Wagner said, adding he still has to get approval from Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice-president for student affairs.

## Habitat lecture held to raise awareness

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**  
Campus editor

Members of Habitat for Humanity, an organization geared toward providing the working poor with home ownership opportunities, hope to gain community and university recognition at a 7 p.m. lecture Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Oakland room.

The lecture, sponsored by University Democrats, will feature Habitat for Humanity members Al Joyner, an associate professor of management/marketing, and Richard Wandling, a political science instructor.

"We're (Habitat for Humanity) trying to get our name out into the community," Wandling said, adding, "It takes a while to get an organization rolling."

Even though Habitat for Humanity is a national organization extending overseas, the Coles County chapter was not formed until this past July, Wandling said, adding there are 100 members thus far.

Members of Habitat for Humanity solicit land and monetary donations from the community to provide locations and funding for building new housing or rehabilitating existing housing, Wandling said.

In addition, the organization provides no-interest loans to the working poor, Wandling said.

However, before people can receive the no-interest loans or improved housing, they "must go through the application process," Wandling said.

The application process involves committing "sweat equity," Wandling said, meaning contributing to repair work on their house or on the house of another.

So far, the Coles County chapter of Habitat for Humanity has not begun any actual repair work on individual houses.

"At this point, we're (Habitat for Humanity) waiting for land to come by," Wandling said, adding the organization does not make any profit off of its services.

"We (Habitat for Humanity) have limited financial resources and would exhaust our resources if we had to go out (and purchase land)."

The only time the organization would actually purchase land would be as a last resort, he added.

However, Habitat for Humanity is in the process of salvaging lumber materials from a building it is tearing down, Wandling said, adding the materials will be used in the future to repair individual houses.

One belief Wandling hopes to dismantle at Tuesday's lecture surrounds the organization's relationship with the government.

Habitat for Humanity "does not see itself in competition with the government," Wandling said. "We're filling the void in housing needs that exist mainly because of the inadequate housing policy of by the government."

A video tape will be shown at the lecture showing activities other Habitat for Humanity organizations are doing around the country, Wandling said.

In addition, Joyner will explain what Habitat for Humanity is about and its philosophy, Wandling said.



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# UB stays afloat after successful weekend event

Parents Weekend, including the Crystal Gayle concert, was a success once again as the campus was inundated with parents and children this past weekend.

The University Board traditionally makes lots of money on the Parent's Weekend concert. This year, UB sold 3,702 tickets with the break even point at about 3,250. Total ticket revenue was about \$48,126, which

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should give UB a profit of about \$5,876 to spend on a spring concert and other upcoming events next semester and in the next academic year.

UB traditionally makes money on the Parents Weekend concert, but then loses everything it made on most of the other UB-sponsored events throughout the year.

For example, UB recently lost money on the George Carlin Homecoming show. With one of the nation's foremost comedians performing on campus, Lantz Gym, which seats 5,200, remained only slightly more than half full. As a result, the UB lost about \$13,000 on the show.

The UB aims to present quality shows throughout the year for the entertainment of the students and to break up the monotony of classes. Without the UB's work, there would be little offered on campus as far as entertainment is concerned. This year alone, UB has presented Sonny Rollins, Crystal Gayle, George Carlin, the Second City Comedy Troupe along with other popular acts.

The UB's purpose is to provide quality entertainment at a reasonable price.

It is unfortunate the only time the UB can muster a profitable show is during Parents Weekend. The fact parents purchase tickets for themselves and their children is a catalyst for the traditionally large crowd.

The turnout of all concerts directly represents to the entertainment world about how Eastern receives performing groups. Acts may be reluctant to perform at a university that hardly fill a gym that is as small as Lantz Gym is, considering some of the other gyms and auditoriums they perform in, some seating an excess of 20,000.

TODAY'S  
**QUOTE**

*Money by right means if you can; if not, by any means.*

Horace

# Masking crime won't help in deterring it

Eastern's crime rate may be the lowest among state-funded universities in Illinois, but as recent events indicate, we're far from crime-free. Until the three attacks that have recently occurred on campus, many people assumed crime was not a problem here.

But crime is a problem here and as Monday's editorial page in *USA Today* indicated, crime runs rampant on several campuses.

• At Syracuse University, there have been five rapes reported since August.

• At the University of Michigan, two students were stabbed last month.

• At the University of Bridgeport, a 22-year-old was shot and killed on Sept. 29 after chasing a non-student who had just shot another student at a fraternity party.

• At Eastern Illinois University, two women have been attacked in the past 40 days, one of them twice.

If there is crime activity occurring on my campus, I want to know about it — specifically for my own safety and security.

After the Bridgeport murder "the public information officer would not let reporters see crime statistics compiled by the school's security force. . .

At Kansas State, campus police used to keep two sets of crime logs: one for themselves and one — without serious crimes listed — for the campus newspaper."

Even worse, "less than 4 percent of higher-education institutions volunteer their information to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report. And most of those schools that do publish crime statistics don't give everyone the right to see them."

Fortunately at Eastern, University Police has been cooperative with releasing crime reports. On the morning after the first two attacks occurred, *The Daily Eastern News* was promptly issued a report, with composites of the attackers. The third attack was reported by an anonymous caller, but University Police confirmed it occurred.

Other universities are not so fortunate.



**Jeff Madsen**

If you're a student at Southwest Missouri State University, you'll never know whether crime is occurring on your campus.

In July, the school's administration approved a policy concerning the media's accessibility to campus security reports. Put bluntly, *The Standard*, the school's weekly newspaper, does not get access to security reports.

Consequently, the safety and security of students there is greatly jeopardized since crime activity is masked from them.

"Last year, we went to the administration and asked that it establish a consistent policy to give us access to crime reports," said Traci Bauer, editor in chief for *the Standard*. She said in most cases, if at all, the paper was only given general information of a crime, which usually excluded the names of the victims and suspects involved. "We didn't like them to have that kind of control over the newspaper," she added. "They (the administration) told us if we wanted all or nothing, we would get nothing."

As a result, the university drafted the present policy, which cited the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act. It protects the educational records of students from public disclosure. However, it does not protect criminal records. Now, *The Standard* is taking the university to court.

The reasoning of college administrators (as blind as it is) to either withhold or restrict crime information is simple — it doesn't do much good for public relations.

Take Kent State University for example. When people hear Kent State, the first thing they associate with it is the fact that in 1970, four students were shot to death there by Ohio National Guard troops during a large student protest.

Take Eastern Illinois University for example, at least as far as this year is concerned. There have already been three attacks reported against women this semester.

That might make someone think twice about applying to a college.

Unfortunately, it doesn't do much good for the students who are already here. Especially when they don't even know it's happening.

— Jeff Madsen is the editorial page editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



## Your turn

### Lets dump waste in outer space

Dear editor:

In response to all the problems with finding a low level nuclear dump in Illinois, I would like to offer a universal solution for everyone.

It seems obvious enough that any nuclear waste poses a threat to not only us, but also to future generations. Nuclear waste never becomes safe, so why even keep it on the planet?

I am not suggesting garbage runs with the shuttle, but the use of expendable rockets to simply carry a payload either endlessly out into deep space or on a one-way trip to the best incinerator around — the sun.

Some may call this too costly, but think of it this way: No reputations would be at stake over qualifying dump sites. No more humans or wildlife would be in

danger after waste was off the planet.

**Matthew Guether**

Editor's note: *Matthew Guether is a staff writer for The Daily Eastern News.*

### Fundraiser benefits mentally retarded

Dear editor:

Every five minutes a baby is born with mental retardation. One out of every 33 Illinois children and adults are the mentally retarded who need our support. With your donations, these mentally handicapped persons can be helped through education and training to become contributing members of society.

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Illinois funded by the Knights of Columbus.

The Knights of Columbus statewide Mentally Retarded Drive, a two-day fundraising effort conducted in the fall, has grossed \$15 million since the program began in 1970. The Illinois Knights have allocated more than \$1.1 million to operators of residential homes for the mentally retarded, the bulk of which remains within the community where it was raised. In addition, more than \$140,000 has been donated to the Illinois Special Olympics Inc.

On behalf of myself, the members of our newly established Eastern Illinois Knights of Columbus Council, and especially the mentally retarded children and adults of Illinois, I would like to extend a big THANK YOU to everyone who donated and made our fund raiser a huge success!

**Jeff Norris**

**Grand Knight, Council 8713**



# Groups rock to fight MS

By CARL WALK  
Staff writer

Students packed into E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., only to wait more than an hour past the scheduled start of the fourth annual Students Against Multiple Sclerosis lip-sync competition.

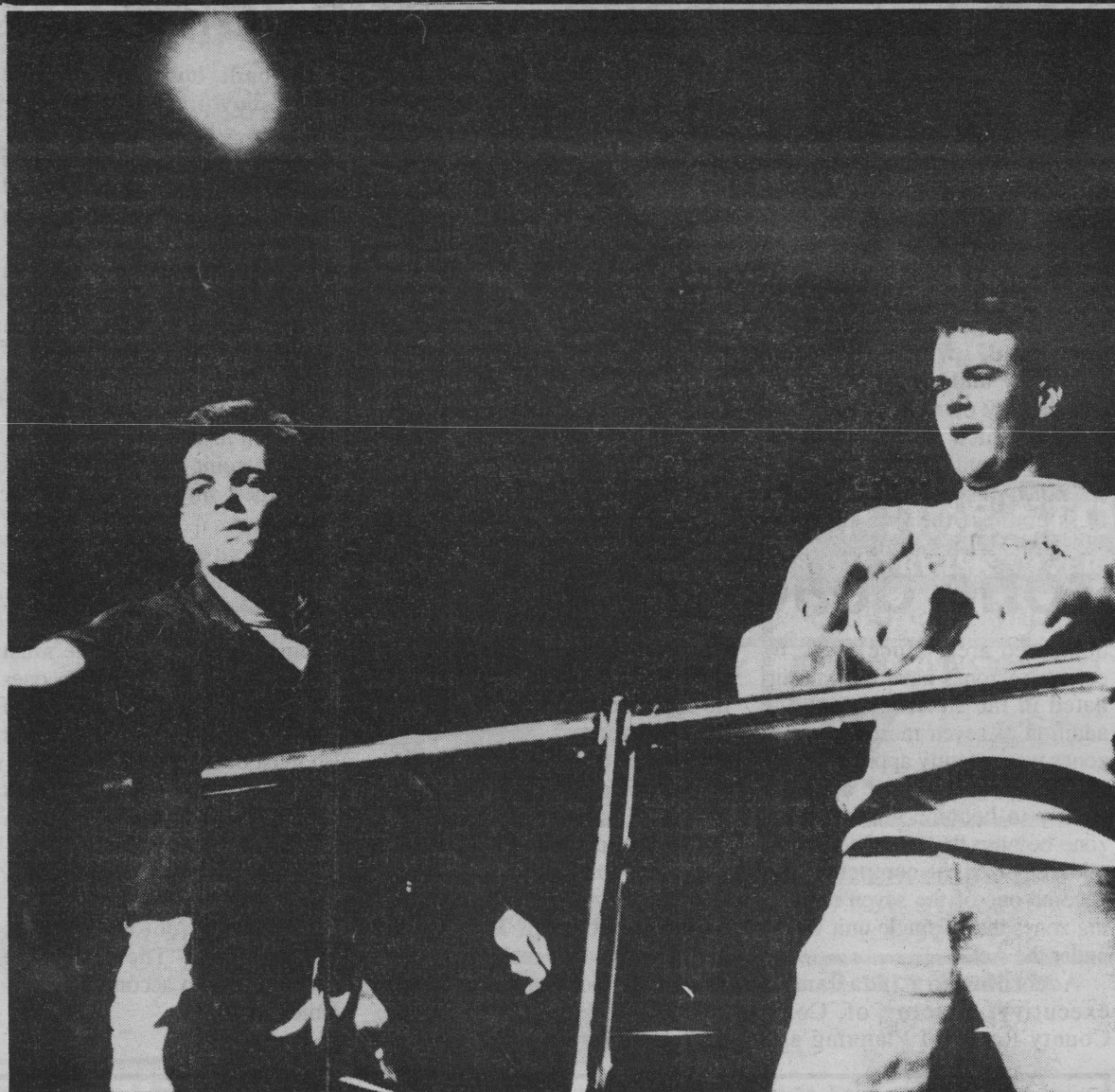
E.L. Krackers opened its doors on a night it's usually closed for Rock-Alike '89, a special event held to raise money for multiple sclerosis.

Students Against MS is a collegiate fundraising organization sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The national society's purpose is to raise money for the research of Multiple Sclerosis through fundraising and educational activities and to also increase the public's awareness of the disease.

Members of nine fraternities and sororities performed above Krackers' dance floor, and impersonated their favorite rock groups in front of a large crowd and four judges. The late start gave the performers a chance to get ready for the competition.

"It's kind of embarrassing to get up here," said Mark Schnepfer, who performed a song from the rock band Kiss. "But I don't mind because I know it's for a



Members of the Delta Tau Delta trio of Kevin Connelly, Paul Norkett and Dan Barrett perform their lip-sync rendition of Kiss' "I Want to Rock 'n' Roll All Night" Monday evening at Kracker's during a Students Against Multiple Sclerosis event.

TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

good cause."

Multiple Sclerosis is a crippling disease of the central nervous system in which there is a short circuit from the brain to other parts of the body.

Members in the crowd had an opportunity to purchase tickets

for \$1 which would later be placed in small boxes as a vote for each organization participating to determine the crowd favorite.

Judges also voted by evaluating each performance on categories including lip-sync,

appearance, entertainment and originality.

Winners of the competition will be videotaped, and will have an opportunity to participate in a national Rock-Alike competition.

# Nigerian novelist draws on awareness

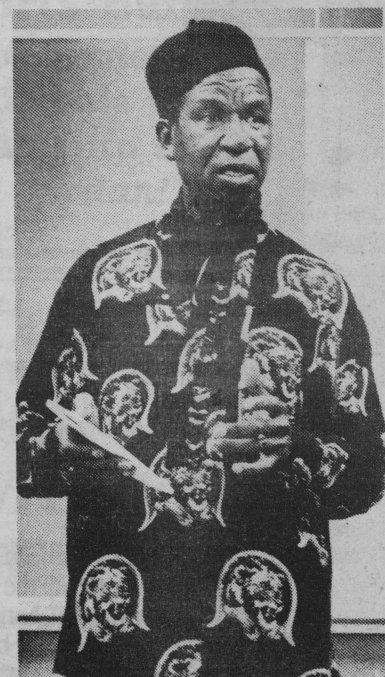
By MATT MANSFIELD  
Editor in chief

For Nigerian novelist Cyprian Ekwensi, writing grows from social awareness, from a sort of consciousness.

Ekwensi was on campus Monday to talk about the African writer's role in presenting messages and raising concerns to the world, though he was rough on critics during his afternoon presentation "Creative Writing and Development of African Consciousness" in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Critics have forced the African writer to conform to their image of what an African writer should be," Ekwensi told the capacity crowd.

The 68-year-old author said critics like writers to fall into molds. "If you are writing only about apartheid, or only about



Cyprian Ekwensi

some other problem, critics love that."

But Ekwensi said critics suffer

because they try to categorize African writers according to European values. "The critic tries to change the writer's perceptions by forcing his own (perceptions) on the work."

*Jagau Nana*, one of Ekwensi's most critically acclaimed books suffers from what he calls, "critical interpretation of something foreign," which somehow taints all the adoration for the writer.

"My favorite book is not *Jagau Nana*; that book is the critic's favorite," Ekwensi said.

Ekwensi's works span a veritable gamut of subjects and characters, making it difficult to pin down just what kind of writer he is. "I like that," he said. "I like to keep people guessing."

The writer said he has evolved, though. "I started out translating folklore into my language," Ekwensi said.

And that brings up an interesting point: Ekwensi is one of the

few African novelists writing in English. "I think in Ibo (his native language), and I write in English because I'm looking for a wider audience," he said.

Though the thought was native, the rural writer grew up, becoming best-known for his treatises on urban life. *Jagau Nana* chronicles the movement of a beautiful women through an urbane existence. The book became so popular Ekwensi said he felt forced to write a sequel, *Jagau Nana's Daughter*. "They (the critics) did it to me with that one," he said.

Ekwensi said his diverse background has helped inspire much of his work, though he quickly pointed out, "Inspiration is only the germ (of the novel).

"When the decision to write comes, it's your whole creative instinct that takes it and makes it, makes you feel revelation," Ekwensi said.

# Men spikers club to host tournament

By STEPHANIE CARNES  
Activities editor

The men's volleyball club is hosting a triples tournament in McAfee Gym on Saturday.

Who's that again?

The men's volleyball club, which is not sponsored by the university, is a 13-man team consisting of Eastern students.

As most people know, Eastern does not have a sanctioned men's volleyball team. So about 10 years ago, a small team was formed on Eastern's campus. Without any support from the university, the team became a part of the Mid-West Intercollegiate Volleyball Association conference and has been going strong ever since.

"Last year the team placed fifth in the conference and first in Illinois," said junior Scott Cada, the team's secretary.

"Ten years ago the team was formed for fun, but now as volleyball has become a more competitive sport, we want university sponsorship," said senior John Heimann, the club's treasurer.

Club member Dan Garrett also mentioned that men's intramural volleyball is the most popular of all the intramural sports on campus.

"So the interest and talent on our campus is there," Heimann remarked. "We just want the opportunity to compete with the larger schools such as Notre Dame or Michigan. And the only way to do that is to have the university sponsor us by appropriating equipment, gym time and transportation."

The club is not well known, but that's because "the university has no interest in us," coach Beth Brennan said. "We've been pushed aside for so many years."

The only way people can find out now about the club is by word of mouth and by classified ads in *The Daily Eastern News*.

To become a part of the club, members pay a \$30 fee which pays for the uniforms only. The club has no other income source.

"Last year we were sponsored by Lloyd Ivey, who runs the Mitek Corporation in Windslow," Brennan said. "He donated \$1,200 for our travel expenses, entry fees, extra uniforms and hotel accommodations."

But the club needs more money. Saturday's triples tournament in McAfee Gym has an entry fee of \$5 per person and everyone is welcome.

"It's for everyone to come out and have fun," Heimann said of the tournament. "If they win they will get a prize."


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# City may take 'illegal road' battle to court

By **THOMAS STEVENS**  
Staff writer

Eminent domain proceedings may be filed Tuesday for the city to take possession of what has been dubbed the "illegal road," actually an area connected to a city street but privately owned.

The Charleston City Council voted last week to use eminent domain proceedings to obtain the unofficial city maintained road, which runs through the property owned by Gene and Rita Cottone, 2010 Kimberly Ave. That road is off Illinois 130, east of campus.

By legal means, the city can take control of the street, but it must pay the owners of the property fair market value of the land and pay a compensatory amount to cover the decrease in the original property's value.

Charleston Street Commissioner Jim Dunn said the Cottone's legally own the unofficial road, which connects Kimberly and Arthur avenues, and the city owns a similar piece of land which is located in the Cottone's front yard.

"What we want to do ultimately is connect the two roads by

exchanging properties and giving them between \$500-\$1,000 in compensatory damages. I don't believe that is unfair," Dunn said.

Dunn said the land swap is in the best interest of the city because it would be reckless to do away with what has already been done to the road.

"We just re-surfaced the road last summer and building a cul de sac on both roads would be very costly; and I don't think we have the legal means to do so," Dunn said.

Dunn said the Cottone's have expressed interest in having a cul

de sac built, but the city would have to buy property on Arthur Avenue, which is privately owned, and then build the cul de sacs to fit the two streets instead of just using the road which already exists.

"We have worked in good faith and have received unsatisfactory results," Gene Cottone told the council at the Nov. 7 meeting.

"Nobody in the past has addressed the problem, and I understand the Cottone's concern, but we're going to solve the problem the best way possible," Dunn said.

## Enterprise zone deadline edges to a close

By **TRACIE STEWART**  
Staff writer

Working with a Dec. 31 deadline to apply to become an enterprise zone, the Overall Economic Development Plan Committee met to discuss the project, which would combine parts of Mattoon, Charleston and Oakland.

The purpose of the Illinois Enterprise Act, established in 1982, is to explore ways and means of stimulating industrial growth and retention in a

depressed area. Since 1982, 68 enterprise zones have been designated in the state, although the addition of seven more enterprise zones was recently approved.

The three towns are applying jointly to become an enterprise zone because the three face better odds in the tight competition to become one of the seven remaining zones than a single unit would under the Act.

According to Linda James, executive director of Coles County Regional Planning and

Development Commission, "If Charleston, Mattoon and Oakland tie together, we could get one of the seven zones."

The enterprise zone would allow the city to offer tax abatements and building fee waivers to industrial businesses that would locate and build in the zone.

"Right now we are only targeting industrial projects," James said. "Commercial and residential projects will be looked at a later date."

James said the proposed zone must qualify by meeting eligibili-

ty requirements. The zone must be contiguous, not less than one-half square mile and not more than 13 square miles wide and also must be a depressed area.

The proposed area, which runs parallel with Illinois 16 from Mattoon into downtown Charleston, meets all of the requirements.

Jim Jay, director of Coles County Together said, "The enterprise zone is a tool to accomplish economic growth."

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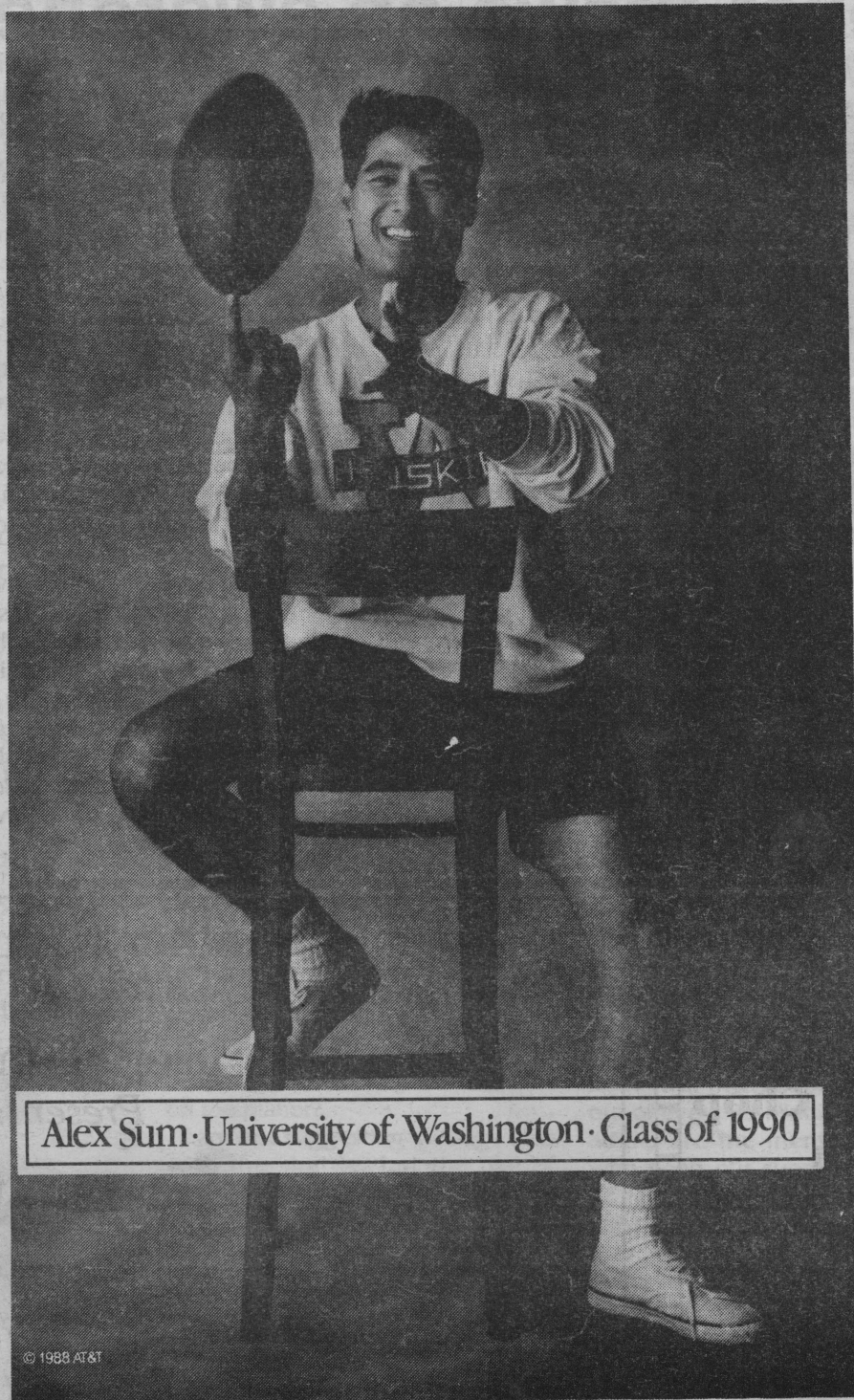
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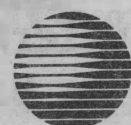
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# Hartigan under scrutiny by anti-abortion activists

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan came under fire Monday from anti-abortion activists who demanded that he withdraw from efforts to settle an Illinois abortion case before it reaches the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Hartigan met Monday with staff members to review efforts to reach an out-of-court settlement of the case, Ragsdale vs. Turnock, a Hartigan spokeswoman said.

Hartigan was scheduled to continue the settlement negotiations Wednesday with representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the spokeswoman, who asked that her name not be used.

The ACLU is representing Rockford abortion clinic owner, Dr. Richard Ragsdale, in his challenge of state abortion-clinic regulations.

Mary Anne Hackett, president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, said Hartigan should withdraw from the Ragsdale case "in light of his personal conflict of interest." She said Hartigan

has declared that if elected governor he would veto anti-abortion legislation, and was pursuing the settlement talks "in hopes of garnering votes from the pro-abortion forces." "Mr. Hartigan is sworn to uphold and defend the law of the state of Illinois," said Hackett, reading a statement at a Chicago news conference attended by representatives of eight national and local anti-abortion groups, as well as one state lawmaker.

"For him to contrive to rewrite the law at the 11th hour ... behind closed doors with the ACLU, compromises the office of attorney general," Hackett said.

The anti-abortion groups urged Gov. James R. Thompson to appoint a replacement for Hartigan to argue the state's case before the Supreme Court.

"My commitment is to assure that the right of women to choose is protected, that the health and safety of women is maintained," Hartigan said. "That is my commitment regardless of the attacks."

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Spring Female Subleser Needed. Regency Apts. One month free rent. Call 345-3460

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Spring Subleser: WATER & TRASH INCLUDED. Low utilities. Close to campus. \$159 Call 348-8242

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Very Nice ONE BEDROOM apartment for Spring & summer. Perfect for Grad Student/Faculty. Call Sue - 348-0769.

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1 or 2 roommates needed 3 blocks from campus. Own room, own bathroom, wash. & dry. Cheap rent! Call 345-7652.

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GREAT DEAL One person needed for Studio Apartment. One Block from Campus. \$175 a month, includes utilities, water, and trash. 348-7982

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR 1 OR 2 PEOPLE. SPRING 1990. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL 345-6256

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SPRING 1990 MALE SUBLEASER NEEDED! OLDETOWNE APTS. OWN ROOM. RENT NEGOTIABLE. PLEASE CALL MATT OR ZACH AT 345-4896

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED ACROSS FROM OLD MAIN. VERY CLEAN, QUIET. ALL UTI. INCL. 345-6727 ALEX

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ROOMMATE NEEDED CLOSE TO SQUARE OWN ROOM BIG HOUSE. CALL MIKE 345-1565

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SPRING 1990 SUBLEASERS NEEDED: VACANT APARTMENT IN REGENCY. UP TO 4 PEOPLE. CALL 348-0348

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For Rent

MALE SUBLEASERS SPRING 1990 PARK PLACE APTS. NEXT TO CAMPUS. TERMS NEGOTIABLE. CALL JON AT 345-7424

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2 bedroom furnished apartment includes 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher & laundry facilities for 3 or 4 people. Available now, Spring and Fall. 1017 Woodlawn. Phone 348-7746.

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1981 Capri, new: rebuilt engine, brakes, and dash. Runs great, no rust. \$1000. Call 345-7266/1632

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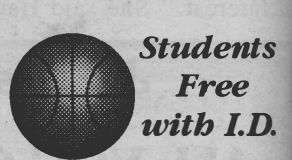
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Students Free with I.D.



Tuesday's

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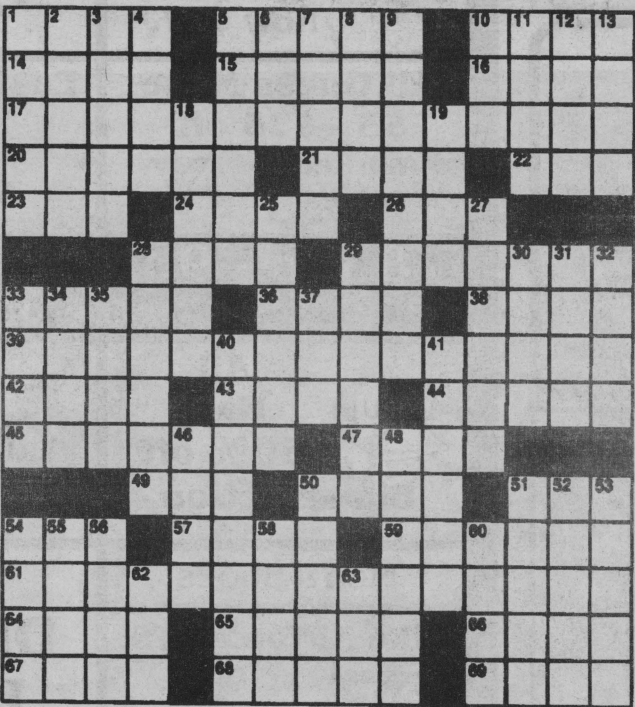
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- 17 Comics
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- 21 Spirit of Saint Louis
- 22 Type of shirt
- 23 With 59 Across, Iowa city
- 24 Jacob's first wife
- 26 Entirely

- 28 A defendant, in law: Abbr.
- 29 Encircle, as with a lei
- 33 Exert influence over
- 36 Humorous suffix with switch
- 38 Sesame
- 39 Comics
- 42 Sandwich filler
- 43 Eye, to Pierre
- 44 W. German state
- 45 Programs for committees
- 47 Cupid
- 49 Comic Caesar
- 50 Stainer

- 51 "—— Got a Secret"
- 54 Refuge
- 57 Being, to Brutus
- 59 See 23 Across
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- 69 British gun

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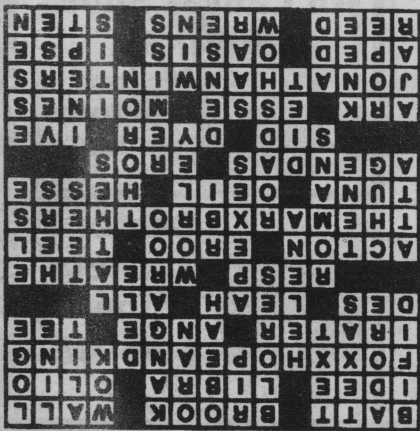
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- 6 Tear
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- 8 Algerian city
- 9 Kind of court
- 10 Chinese skillet
- 11 Came down
- 12 "I Walk the ——," Cash hit
- 13 Theater section



- 18 Mont.'s capital
- 19 Printer's word
- 25 Summits
- 27 Shaping tools
- 28 St. Paul's book
- 29 Comedienne Jo Anne
- 30 English river
- 31 Towel word
- 32 Otherwise
- 33 "—— boy!"

- 34 Iron horse's snort
- 35 Shoe size
- 37 Stat for Strawberry
- 40 Performance on a troupe's tour
- 41 Radioactive isotope
- 46 Lose weight, hopefully
- 48 Lax in duty
- 50 Stupid

- 51 Awkward
- 52 Poetry
- 53 W. German city
- 54 Slightly open
- 55 Lasso
- 56 Leg joint
- 58 European coal basin
- 60 Gleason's "How sweet ——!"
- 62 Find the sum
- 63 Conquer



The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

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NOVEMBER 14

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# Bush welcomes Walesa

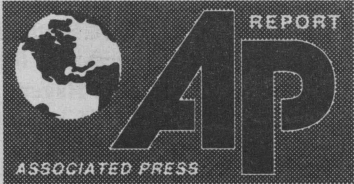
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush bestowed the presidential Medal of Freedom on Lech Walesa in an emotional White House ceremony Monday and promised “American aid has begun and more is coming” to Poland.

“Lech Walesa showed how one individual could inspire in others a faith so powerful that it vindicated itself, and changed the course of a nation,” Bush said, referring to the 1981 martial law crackdown against the first free trade union in the Soviet Bloc and its rise to power this year.

“History may make men, but Lech Walesa has made history,” Bush said.

As the president spoke of the crackdown and Walesa’s 11 months incarceration, Walesa’s eyes filled with tears.

The Polish trade union leader arrived in Washington as the



Senate reached a bipartisan compromise on a plan to give \$657 million in aid to Poland and \$65 million to Hungary, ending a long battle over the proper scale of aid to those countries.

Walesa’s trip to the White House was the first stop on a U.S. tour that will include a speech to Congress, a private dinner at the White House and attendance at the annual convention of the AFL-CIO.

Walesa and his fellow workers “in a brave union called Solidarity” are shattering the communist hold on Eastern Europe, said Bush.

# Battles continue in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rebels held large parts of several poor neighborhoods Monday and battled soldiers in a third day of the worst fighting the capital has experienced in a decade of civil war.

At least 245 had been killed and 378 wounded since the rebels attacked Saturday night in their biggest offensive since 1981, according to the armed forces mortuary, civilian morgues and

hospitals, and unofficial military figures.

Thousands of civilians were trapped in their homes by exchanges of gunfire between the army and guerrillas of the leftist Farabundo National Liberation Front. Helicopter gunships and military planes flew over the city to attack rebel positions.

Few of the city’s 1 million people were on the streets and nearly all downtown stores were closed.

People went to the armed forces mortuary looking for missing relatives.

Fighting also was reported outside Usulután, a major city in eastern El Salvador, but not in the city itself.

The army press office stopped providing information Monday and whether combat continued in the provinces was not clear. Telephone calls to provincial cities did not go through.

# East Berliners return to normality

BERLIN (AP) — For East Berliner Peter Normann, Monday was a return to reality after a heady weekend of freedom celebrations.

“Now things must go back to normal,” the 32-year-old construction worker said as he took a cigarette break on the site of a new office complex and glanced at the Berlin Wall less than 100

yards away.

Other East Berliners braving the gray morning chill on their way to the office, work bench or factory floor shared Normann’s view that the party was over.

In all, more than 3 million East Germans headed west during the weekend, and officials said 99 percent of them then returned home.

The euphoria of the weekend — many young East Berliners had never been to the West until then — was tinged with worry for some. Money and the East German economy were among common concerns.

Most streets appeared normally quiet, but there was lively traffic at the Checkpoint Charlie crossing point.

# Tuesday's Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

For Sale

Pioneer stereo system 4-sale. C/D, dual cassette, EQ, and stereo, all/seperate \$770.00 Terri 348-5609

11/14

LASER Computers - IBM or Apple compatible - reasonably priced - call Meleah at 581-2140.

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Treck 560 pro Series racing bicycle for sale. Excellent cond. plus many accessories. Must sell - Best offer Mike 581-3419

11/17

Lost/Found

Lost: Grey Leather jacket in Coleman Hall. If found reward offered. Call 581-3006

11/14

Lost: Glasses - Possibly Klehm Hall or Buzzard area. If found please call 345-7636.

11/15

LOST: RED EIU I.D. HOLDER W/ DRIVERS LICENSE AND STUDENT I.D. STEVE TRIBUZZI RETURN TO TAYLOR HALL DESK. REWARD

11/16

LOST FEMALE BLACK LAB 6/MO., BLACK SPOTS ON EHR TONGUE, RED COLLAR. ANSWERS TO "KIMMY" 348-5194 OR 345-1239

11/16

Joseph Foster - please claim your keys at the Daily Eastern News

11/16

Announcements

Find it in the Classifieds!

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11/14

Announcements

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 3998

11/14

RHA LIP SYNC CONTEST!! Nov. 30, 7:30p.m., \$15 Deposit. Participate individually or as an organization. Entries Due Nov. 16, 12 noon back to a Residence Hall Desk. Contact Ryan, 6081

11/16

1990 NUDE COED CALENDAR featuring nude Illinois college women. Mail \$9.95 to: COED CALENDAR, P.O. BOX 434E, DEKALB, IL 60115. (Must be 18 or older.)

11/30

WANTED: 15 HUNGRY STUDENTS Unable to return home for Thanksgiving? Call 345-7262 by 5:00 p.m. Nov. 15th and join us for a free turkey dinner with all the trimmings on Nov. 19th.

11/15

House available close to campus. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. Reasonable rent. Call 345-1632.

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Judy Stupeck - Have a wonderful week mom. I miss you and dad! Love you Missy

11/14

Miller Presents Pike Fight Night '89 Top of Roc's 7:00 p.m.

11/16

TODAY - 2 Law Schools will be taling with interested students. St. Louis University and Southern IL Univ. - Carbondale - Where? Paris Rm. Union, When? noon - 2:15pm

11/14

Announcements

SHELLEY FLENER - HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Have a great time tonight. Love, your Alpha Sig sisters

11/14

AT TED'S TONITE. ALL CAMPUS PARTY. MUST BE 19. EASTERN STUDENTS ONLY. BRING ID'S, 25¢ BEERS, 75¢ BLUE TAIL FLY. PRIZES DRAWINGS (T-SHIRTS, ETC)

11/14

Elly Matson and Kim Blanford! Congratulations on being elected to Panhel Exec! Your AST sisters are proud of you!

11/14

Announcements

Congratulations to the S.A.M.S. Rock - a - like winners! Love, the ASTs

11/14

AST Mapca delegates - get psyched for Indiana this weekend!

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Janelle LaPore - we think you'll do an awesome job as the new AST Panhel Delegate! Love, your sisters

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AST PHI PLEDGES - Keep it up girls, you're all doing a TAURIFF-IC job! Love, your actives

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ATTENTION GREEK PADDLE CHAIRMEN. ABOID THE HOLIDAY RUSH. GROUP DISCOUNTS ALWAYS. ORDER NOW AT TOKENS. SEE IRA 345-4600

11/21

Announcements

TREVER BROWN - Congratulations on receiving VICE PRESIDENT OF RUSH FOR I.F.C. We're happy for you! Love, the PHI SIGS

11/14

Sisters in the Drunken Bond: Kelcy (Grandmaster), Amy, Kristen, We must gather together soon. Missy

11/14

TOM FAULKER - Congrats on being elected BACCHUS NATIONAL STUDENT TRUSTEE - Dallas, TX Nov. 11, 1989!! Love, R3

11/14

## The Playbox



By Pepe

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Campus Clips

BACCHUS will meet tonight at 6pm in the Sullivan Room of the Union. New members welcome  
ACEI Monthly meeting will be Wed., Nov. 15 at 7pm in the Coleman Auditorium. Topic is "What is Student Teaching?"  
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS weekly meeting will be tonight at 8pm on the 3rd floor of the Union. Election of new execs.  
SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM, INC. will meet tonight at 7:30pm in Coleman Hall 102. All members should attend. Open to anyone interested in researching and recreating the Middle Ages and Renaissance time periods of predominant of Western Europe  
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet tonight at 7pm in CH 229. Letter writing  
SIGMA EPSILON CHI will meet tonight at 10pm in the Beta Room. Remember dues  
MATH CLUB/KME will meet tonight at 7pm in Old Main 215. Placement information.  
NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY will meet tonight at 7pm in the Illinois Rm in Stevenson Hall

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.



## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Even though tournament officials aren't guaranteeing Eastern an at-large playoff berth if it wins at No. 15 Western Kentucky Saturday, Eastern players certainly believe beating the Hilltoppers will give the Panthers solid I-AA playoff chances.

"We have a possibility at a playoff bid now," Eastern flanker **Jason Cook** said after his team's 16-15 upset of then No. 5 Southwest Missouri State. "We can't get out of our minds, though. It was a great win today, but we have to look ahead to next weekend and put this behind us."

Quarterback **Eric Arnold** still remembers the last time Eastern played at Western Kentucky, when the Panthers were beaten 30-15.

"We know if we beat Western Kentucky that we'll have a chance for a (playoff) berth," Arnold said. "They're a good team that's been good every

year. I just hope the guys that were down there two years ago remember what happened."

Last year, Eastern defeated the Hilltoppers 6-0 at O'Brien Stadium.

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Arnold, who threw for 263 yards and a pair of touchdowns against Southwest Missouri, gave most of the credit to his offensive line, which surrendered only two quarterback sacks against a blitzing Bear defense.

"And those were my fault," Arnold said of the sacks.

"They didn't blitz as much as we thought. They had really blitzed a lot in previous games. But they still blitzed quite a lot."

To further prove Arnold's humble contention, senior offensive tackle **Brent Fischer** was named Eastern's offensive most valuable player for the game, even though Arnold was named the offensive player of the week in the Gateway Conference.

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Despite the fact that Southwest Missouri won the conference championship, Eastern players found at least a moral conference championship in giving the Bears their only league defeat.

"I think we are the best team in the conference," said Cook.

Nickel back **Tim Lance** also repeated Cook's feelings.

"I overheard one of the guys saying that," Eastern coach **Bob Spoo** said. "I think on any given day we can play with anybody."

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Spoo on Southwest Missouri quarterback **DeAndre's Smith** brilliant scrambling 33-yard touchdown pass at 1:25 in the third quarter which gave the Bears a 13-9 lead:

"That play that DeAndre made for that last touchdown was just extraordinary," Spoo said. "I'm just glad he didn't have more of those."

—David Brummer

## Eastern still alive

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"They have played three non-Division I teams, and lost to one of them (22-14 opening loss to Division II Mankato State), then they lost to Illinois State two weeks ago," Peterson said. "Their destiny is going to be controlled a lot by whatever other teams do."

Peterson added that Eastern doesn't have that problem.

"The ones that control their own destiny is Eastern," Peterson said. "We're hoping that we can get Eastern in there; we're very

impressed with that team."

Sixteen teams are eligible for the Division I-AA playoffs. And, with No. 4 Holy Cross and No. 13 Yale unable to participate in post-season play because their respective conferences, the Ivy League and the Colonial Conference, don't allow their members to play, Eastern, at No. 18, is in the running.

"Well, that's good (news that Eastern is No. 18); that gets them in right there, (because) the 18th team will be in the playoffs," Peterson said.

But Cooper cautions against that reasoning.

"A lot depends on other games," Cooper said. "There are four to five pivotal games."

Cooper said those pivotal games include those played by No. 14 Grambling State, William & Mary and Eastern Kentucky, who are tied at No. 10, Connecticut and Villanova, which both received votes in the poll and a match-up between No. 19 Alcorn State and Jackson State, which received votes.

## Hilke signs recruit

Eastern's women's basketball team signed its first recruit of the 1989-90 season, Carolyn Hagerty, to a national letter-of-intent Monday.

Hagerty, a 6-0 center from Bloomington Central Catholic High School, was a first-team Class A all-state selection by the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association last season, averaging 22.5 points and nine rebounds per contest.

"I saw Carolyn at summer camps, and I was extremely impressed with her versatility on the floor," said Lady Panther coach Barbara Hilke. "She's

always around the basketball. She has great hands and a great shot, with superior range for a six-foot player."

Hagerty averaged 14.4 points and 8.1 rebounds per game as a freshman and 17.6 points and 7.0 rebounds as a sophomore.

"Carolyn has played primarily inside for us," said Hagerty's high school coach, JoAnn Bowers. "But many of her points have come out on the baseline and wing area. She's a scorer from anywhere on the court. Carolyn is always a factor on defense, too. We often use her at the top of our press. She is a complete player."

## Panthers face Helsinki

• From page 12

necessarily play everybody in the game, but if the situation presents itself, we might," he continued. "We'll try to stress defense, and we'll evaluate how far we are and how well we execute."

Maybe most importantly, though, for Eastern is the chance to play an opponent besides itself — the team has played three intra-squad scrimmages. "We're really

excited about getting the season started," center Jeff Mironcow said. "We're kind of chomping at the bit to play. Just practicing can get pretty boring."

Eastern set up the game through Sports Tours International in Milwaukee, which works with many other colleges and universities regarding exhibitions with foreign teams, Samuels said.

## Baseball cards

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details are being worked on for a second show in February to be tied with an Eastern basketball game, Lueken said.

The athletic department may expand the second show by landing a name athlete to attend and possibly sign autographs, Lueken

said. The names being bandied about include N.L. Rookie of the Year Jerome Walton, rookie runner-up Dwight Smith, former Eastern stars Kevin Seitzer, now the Kansas City Royals' starting third baseman, and Kevin Duckworth, a 1989 NBA All-Star and Stan Royer, currently in the Athletics' minor league system.

**CHRISTMAS**  
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coming Nov. 30

**TAKE A  
BREAK**

by Bill Kinsall



### VACATIONS WITH CHILDREN

The "daycare" concept has been extended into travel. You can combine the best of both worlds on a family vacation by choosing a destination that offers a special program for children. Chances are, the kids will have more fun too!

Well-established in this field is Club Med. Many of their Club resorts have special "mini-Club" facilities that cater to children, complete with special activities, child-oriented supervised meals, and babysitting available at night.

Cruise lines offer planned supervised activities geared for young children and for teens, and a special area staffed by qualified youth counselors.

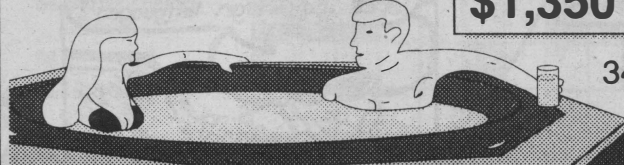
If you're taking the children along, you might consider renting an apartment or villa instead of staying in a hotel. You'll usually get more private living quarters, and can feed the children inexpensively from your own kitchen, and can usually arrange for babysitting in advance.

Whether you're wandering the world or week ending nearby, get help from your travel experts at Charlie's Travel Bureau. 301 W. Lincoln, Phone 217-345-7731 or 1-800-728-2413 for People Who Are Going Places.

## HOT TUB FOR SALE

No Kidding! I am selling one slightly used top of the line 6 person Helder indoor/outdoor spa. It has a brand new heater & pump and works great.

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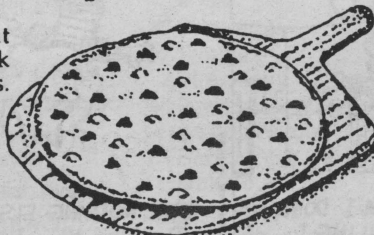


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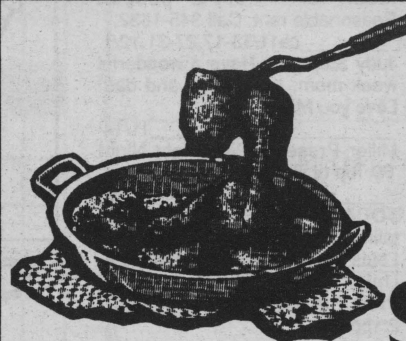


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## TUESDAY SPECIAL!



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**\$2<sup>29</sup>**

3 pieces of golden brown fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, creamy cole slaw and 2 fresh hot biscuits.

**2-PIECE  
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2-pc. chicken  
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& gravy, slaw  
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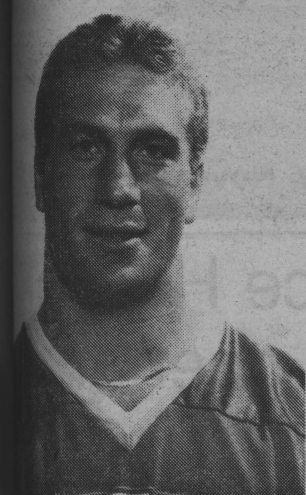
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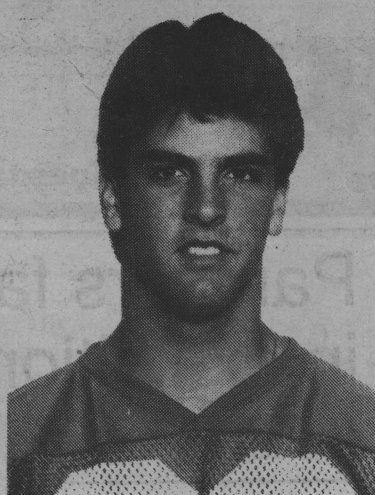
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Tim Lance



Eric Arnold

## Eastern sweep Arnold, Lance take weekly conference performance awards

Two of the most important performers in Eastern's 16-15 upset over Gateway Conference champion Southwest Missouri Saturday were recognized.

Quarterback Eric Arnold was named the Gateway's offensive player of the week, while nickelback Tim Lance was selected as the league's defensive player of the week.

Lance, a 6-1, 190-pound junior from Canton, had 10 tackles, a sack and forced two fumbles Saturday in leading an option defense that shocked Southwest Missouri State's Division I-AA-

leading rushing offense.

Lance leads the team in total tackles with 114, and also has five interceptions, three quarterback sacks, four forced fumbles and five pass deflections.

Arnold, meanwhile, completed 18 of 27 passes for 263 yards and two touchdowns while managing a Panther offense that held a 34:53 to 25:07 possession-time advantage over the Bears.

Arnold, a 6-5 junior from Pekin, has now taken the weekly honor three times this season. For 1989, Arnold has completed 178 of 304 passing attempts for 2,125 yards and 12 touchdowns.

## All-star game picks Jurkovic

Eastern senior defensive tackle John Jurkovic has been selected to play in the King All-American Classic College All-Star Game set for Jan. 15 in San Jose, Calif.

Jurkovic, a 6-3, 275-pounder from Calumet City, was one of 60 players picked to play in the first-ever game, which was named in honor of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose national holiday is celebrated the day of the game.

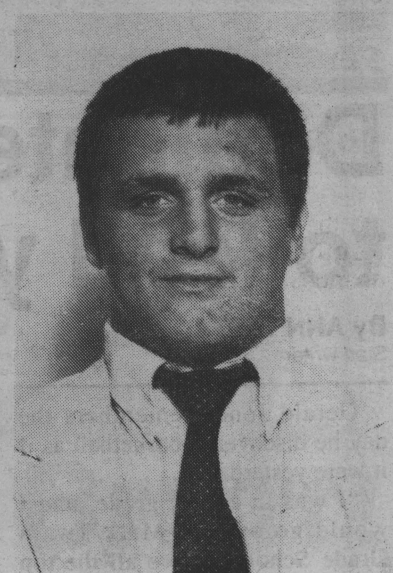
The game will be billed as a "David vs. Goliath" affair, with one team comprised of 30 Division I-A players and the other team consisting of 30 players, including Jurkovic, from Division I-AA, II and III schools.

"I'm happy to be invited to the game," Jurkovic said. "It is a chance to prove yourself against what the experts call the top athletes in the country."

Jurkovic, last year's Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Year, is Eastern's fourth-leading tackler this season with 83 total tackles. He leads the team with 11 tackles for a loss and is tied for second in sacks with three.

Official player and coaching rosters will be released Tuesday, according to a release from game organizers.

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## Dedicated Jones ready to lead young Panthers

By ANN TASTAD  
Staff writer

Gerald Jones remembers the day he discovered basketball as if it were yesterday.

"I was in eighth grade, and I would go over to Mark Twain Grade School, where all the top players in St. Louis would play, and I'd just watch," said Jones. "One day I took my own ball over and just started playing with some other guys, and I remember that day because I had on a brand new pair of Hush Puppie shoes and I busted them open while we were playing, and I was afraid to go home, so I just stayed at the school and kept playing all night. I guess I've been dedicated ever since."

Jones has continued his dedication and enters this year as Eastern's top returning scorer.

Last season as a sophomore, Jones was the Panthers' No. 2 scorer, averaging 13.6 points per game. He also led the team in assists with 103 and steals with 58. But all Eastern basketball coach Rick Samuels wants from Jones is a repeat of last year.

"How Gerald played last year is exactly how we want him to play this year," said Samuels.

"He won't average 25 points per game for us; I think his average should stay about the same."

Jones, who prepped at Vashon High School in St. Louis, feels that his size (5-11) is both a plus and a minus to his overall game.

"I'm kind of limited because I can't go to the low-post position or drive in for a layup against the big guys every time," said Jones. "But, then again, I have pretty good quickness, and I can see the entire floor and create things."

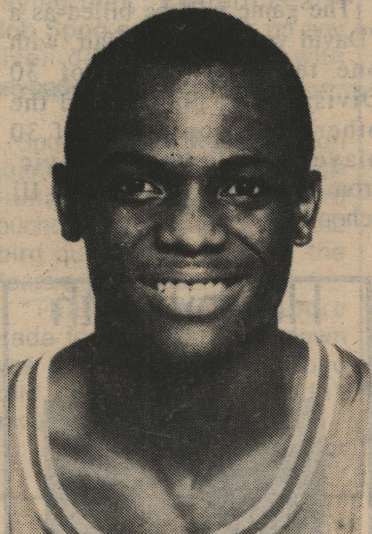
And if Jones had a wish it would obviously be to be taller.

"I'd like to be taller — about 6-5 — and still be able to run the point position. That way I wouldn't feel so inferior going under the basket," Jones said.

This season, the Panthers plan on starting four sophomores and Jones, but, as Jones sees it, having a young team doesn't mean they'll make young mistakes.

"Just because we play freshmen and sophomores doesn't mean they'll play like freshmen and sophomores," he said. "We have a young team, and we're ranked low in everyone's polls, and we just want to work hard and prove everyone wrong."

One team Jones looks forward



Gerald Jones

to playing every year is St. Louis, where his best friend, Anthony Bonner, plays. Jones also plays in a summer league with many of the St. Louis players.

"There's always a team on the schedule that someone on the team wants to beat for one reason or another, and that team for me is St. Louis University," Jones said. "But we really try to win every game we can, but those 'special' games add a little extra incentive."

## Panthers face Helsinki in exhibition opener

By JEFF SMITH  
Sports editor

The Helsinki Club Team, Eastern's men's basketball team's Tuesday exhibition opponent, will literally sneak unnoticed into Lantz Gym for its 7:30 p.m. Tuesday contest.

"We have a roster and some idea of how they play just on the fact they're a European team," head coach Rick Samuels said. "They're a club team from the European pro leagues; we know that."

Samuels said he also knows that, judging from European-style basketball, Helsinki will play a certain brand of basketball — rigid, yet somewhat free-wheeling. "They spread you out quite a bit," he said. "They use the three-point shot, run the motion offense and they're not afraid to pass the ball all over the court; they're great passers."

"They're more upright," Samuels admitted. "They're more mechanical, but more effective as a team (because of their teamwork)."

Helsinki is currently on an "eight- or nine-game" American tour, has played Lewis University in Robeson and

played Illinois State Monday night, Samuels said.

A former Louisville star, 8 Mark McSwain, led the team in scoring last season, averaging 22 points per game and starting center for the European-dominated squad.

The team's second-leading scorer is not so familiar — forward Sakari Tehkonen (ppg). The roster also contains one 6-9 1/2 center and two players at 6-9.

Helsinki will hold a distinct advantage over Eastern experience-wise; its oldest player is 21 and three other players are 20 or older. Its youngest players are both 19.

The young Panthers, with seniors on their roster, will be looking so much for a meaningless win as a chance to prove someone other than themselves (they've played three scrimmages) and an opportunity to round the regular lineup in shape, Samuels said. "We're going to go out and play our normal defense, put pressure on the ball, play a tough man-to-man game," he said.

"We'll try to get our rotations established. We want to win."

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## Eastern still in playoff hunt

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Associate sports editor

When Eastern's football team meets Western Kentucky, both teams will be putting their playoff hopes on the line.

With its 16-15 victory over Southwest Missouri State, the Panthers are 7-3 and ranked No. 18 in the NCAA Division I-AA poll, while the Hilltoppers were idle, and at 6-4 are currently ranked No. 15.

"We had our (Midwest Region) meeting before the national meeting, and we felt that the best support would go to the winner of the Eastern Illinois-Western Kentucky game," said Gil Peterson, the Gateway Conference representative of the Midwest Region.

But Beanie Cooper, the national representative of the Midwest Region, said that there is no guarantee that the victor will play on through the playoffs.

"I think that the winner of the game has a chance to be in the hunt," Cooper said. "It is not assured."

### NCAA Division I-AA poll

1. Georgia Southern	10-0
2. Furman	9-1
3. Stephen F. Austin	9-1
4. Holy Cross	9-1
(tie) Idaho	8-2
6. Montana	9-2
7. Appalachian St.	8-2
8. Maine	9-2
9. SW Missouri State	8-2
10. Eastern Kentucky	8-2
(tie) William & Mary	7-2-1
12. Middle Tennessee	7-3
13. Yale	8-1
14. Grambling State	8-2
15. Western Kentucky	6-4
16. New Hampshire	7-2
17. Youngstown St.	7-3
18. Eastern	7-3
19. Alcorn State	7-2
20. Boise State	6-4

Western Kentucky is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, a league that is considered among the strongest in Division I-AA.

But, a loss would still drop the Hilltoppers to 6-5, almost assuring their exclusion from post-season play.

"Western Kentucky has put itself in a little bit of a hole by losing four games," Peterson said.

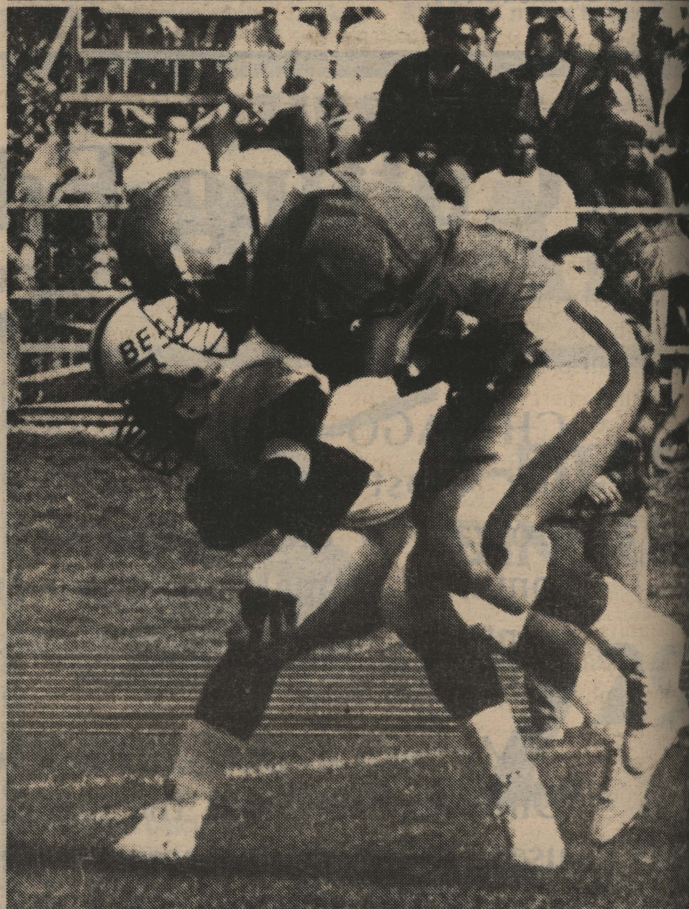
"But they've beaten Middle Tennessee (Ohio Valley champion and ranked No. 12) and Youngstown State (ranked No. 17), but they also lost to Eastern Kentucky (longtime No. 1 squad) and Murray State. That is a conference that is so strong and so well-balanced that they knock each other off."

A week ago, Eastern and Northern Iowa split one-half vote in the rankings. Although scoring a 38-14 victory over Southern Illinois, the purple Panthers were overshadowed by Eastern's Panthers.

"Right now, we're pushing hard with Eastern winning," Peterson said. "We didn't want to be shut out on a second team, and we didn't want to make a commitment (last week). But with Eastern winning, we want to push them."

Northern Iowa has lost some credibility with the post-season selection committee because of its weak schedule, according to Peterson.

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TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo

Eastern linebacker Ron Winston stuffs Southwest Missouri State quarterback DeAndre Smith during Eastern's 16-15 victory at O'Brien Stadium Saturday that catapulted the Panthers back into the Top 20.

## Baseball cards bring fun and funds to Eastern athletics

**Editor's note:** The following is the first of a two-part series taking a glance at the baseball-card industry and Sunday's baseball card/memorabilia show staged by Eastern's athletic department.

By JEFF SMITH  
Sports editor

Eastern's athletic department this summer decided to take a trial ride on the baseball-card show carousel. Now, after Sunday's baseball card/memorabilia show at Lantz Gym, it doesn't want to get off.

"We expected about 300-400 people. Now, I think we'll double it," Assistant Athletic Director Paul Lueken said of the show, which officially drew 676 collectors to the gathering of sports card dealers, most of whom sold baseball cards.

"We're extremely happy with the turnout. As a matter of fact, several dealers said they'd done the best business they'd done at any card show."

The department also did good business, netting \$1,200. The money was made from the fees charged to the dealers (\$30 for one table and \$55 for two), admission prices

(\$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 14 and under), souvenir sales and concessions.

The dealers' table fees brought in the majority of the profits; 30 dealers reserved 40 tables for the show, a number attributed in large part to the work of card dealer and 1966 Eastern alumnus Tom Homma, Lueken said. "We tossed the idea around for a couple of years," he said. "Then, after Mike (Athletic Director Ryan) came here, we set a date in July, met on it, and worked on the details."

"(Homma) is a dealer representative; he spread the word to the dealers and we put

out publicity for the show."

And, the show maintained a steady amount of traffic throughout the dealer William Webber said. "We've had a real good crowd," he said. "It never died really down."

The idea of sponsoring events in booming baseball-card business has caught on at other schools, as well — Illinois State and Indiana State and Bradley to name a few, Homma said.

As with any successful first-time venture, the department will try, try again.

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